

visit of five gov't heads

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS.—President Georges Pompidou yesterday accused five Socialist Prime Ministers, including Mrs. Golda Meir, of interfering in French domestic affairs by agreeing to attend the Socialist International meeting here this weekend.

In a scathing indictment of French Socialist leader François Mitterrand and his guests, Mr. Pompidou told a press conference at the Elysée Palace: "I regard this summons as inopportune, by which I mean ill-timed. I consider it as an obvious piece of interference in French internal politics."

Mr. Pompidou said: "I was naive enough to believe that a government's responsibility is at stake when its leader travels abroad. But it seems this is not so. Each one is coming here not as a head of government, but as a party militant. It is therefore normal for us to consider them as militants. So they will have no contacts with French Government officials while they are here."

The French President said that all the governments concerned had been informed of the French attitude through diplomatic channels.

Mr. Pompidou said the Socialist International meeting, which precedes the French general election by only seven weeks, followed only seven months after the last gathering. "They are in a tearing hurry," he said with heavy irony. He claimed that, although the foreign leaders might not have been aware that a French election was in the offing when they agreed to come to Paris, Mr. Mitterrand was fully aware of this.

NOT PREMATURE
Mr. Pompidou recalled that he had repeatedly denied he would dissolve the National Assembly prematurely. It was public knowledge that the Assembly would be due for re-election in February or March 1973, he added.

Pompidou sarcastically congratulated Mr. Mitterrand on his appointment as a Vice-President of the Socialist International and pointed out that he joined the Socialist Party at the age of 57.

A French journalist suggested that if Mrs. Meir could be accused of interfering in the French election, Pompidou exposed himself to the same charge by going to the Soviet Union on Thursday to talk with First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. (See page 10)

Pompidou replied: "But this is an obsession. I did not mention Mrs. Golda Meir. I was referring to all the Socialist leaders."

The President said his meeting with Mr. Brezhnev would be an encounter between two government leaders, and French internal politics would not be on the agenda.

Besides Mrs. Meir, the Socialist Premiers of Austria (Bruno Kreisky), Sweden (Olof Palme), Finland (Kalevi Sorsa) and Denmark (Anker Jørgensen) will be attending the two-day Socialist meeting at the Luxembourg Palace, seat of the French Senate.

Any national leader of a Socialist



Gendarmes and spectators stand outside Jewish Agency offices in Paris after the explosion early yesterday morning. (AP radiophoto)

Jewish Agency in Paris blasted

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS.—An explosive charge blasted the Paris offices of the Jewish Agency before dawn yesterday, causing heavy damage but no casualties.

The bomb, which had a force comparable to 10 kgs. T.N.T., went off at 5.10 a.m. in front of the door of the Agency's premises, close to the Iranian embassy and the Tunisian consulate.

The entire ground floor of the agency was wrecked by the explosion which destroyed three cars parked in the street and seriously damaged eight other vehicles. Windows were smashed in neighbouring buildings.

The terrorists who planted the bomb did not leave any political pamphlets or messages behind. The Agency has not received any threats by letter or telephone. But French police link the explosion with the visit to Paris of Mrs. Golda Meir, who will attend the Socialist International Conference on Saturday and Sunday.

French news organizations later received a letter signed by "Black September — French section" claiming responsibility for the blast as a "warning before the voyage of Mrs. Meir." Authenticity of the letter could not immediately be established.

An official of the Jewish Agency office said it had asked for police protection last week after several suspect individuals had appeared outside its door.

"Being a French organization, there were difficulties in providing us with the same police protection that is accorded diplomatic missions," an official said. The officials said that police had checked the identities of the suspect individuals seen near the office last week but that nothing had come of this.

Windows were shattered in nearly all neighbouring buildings in the quiet, residential northwest Paris area where the agency office is situated. An armoured door, near the spot where the explosive was placed, was demolished.

After yesterday's blast posters began to appear on Paris walls welcoming Prime Minister Golda Meir's scheduled arrival. The posters read "Shalom Golda, welcome to Mrs. Meir" and were put up by Jewish student groups who protested yesterday's bomb attack and called for the closing of the local offices of the Arab League.

Arab sympathizers meanwhile called for a series of demonstrations to protest against Mrs. Meir's arrival.

The blast may also be an act of revenge following the explosion four weeks ago at the home of Mahmoud Hamshari. (See below).

Elazar: Syrians badly hit

By DAVID SLAV, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS.—Monday's operations against the Syrians were on a more massive scale than those of November 21 last year and considerable damage was done to the Syrian forward line, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar said yesterday.

Speaking to newsmen in an army position in the Golan yesterday afternoon, the Chief of Staff explained that his forces had hit back at the Syrians in return for the recent terrorist operations there.

The Israel Defence Forces take a grave view of enemy attacks on civilian settlements. "The army is sensitive to these attacks on civilians and the Syrians should understand that this was our reaction. We shall react similarly in the future."

The enemy suffered serious losses in planes (six Mig-21s), tanks, radar stations, artillery and army camps, and morale too was affected, he reported. Several gun positions had been knocked out in the vigorous Israeli artillery barrage.

Our Military Correspondent writes:
Explosions and columns of smoke could be seen rising from Syrian territory, yesterday morning.

The four radar stations attacked by Israel planes are thought to have been destroyed, thus leaving the Syrian defence system highly vulnerable. The two terrorist bases hit in southern Israel, artillery barrages.

(Continued page 2, col. 2)

Sadat, Gaddafi map plan against Israel

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Muammar Gaddafi met Tripoli yesterday and were reported to have outlined "a strategic plan to confront Israel and liberate Arab land."

From the statement issued following the four-hour meeting, it was clear that this plan was Sadat's secretary, Ashraf Marwan, said would be discussed at a meeting in Cairo by the two leaders with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Then a plan would be placed before the Arab League Council.

Marwan said yesterday's meeting accused at length Monday's Israeli-Syrian clashes. The two leaders were briefed on the subject by Egyptian War Minister General Abdel Halim, who is also commander-in-chief of the "Federal" forces of Egypt, Syria and Libya.

Cairo Radio said Sadat ordered his Forces Commander, Maj. Gen. Mohamed Mubarak to try from Cairo to ripoli to join the discussions. Mubarak later arrived at the head of a military delegation.

Sadat is to meet Gaddafi again tomorrow noon today. Later, he will fly to Belgrade for talks with Yugoslav President Tito — with the apparent aim of seeking the latter's aid in reviving the Big Power role in working towards a Middle East settlement.

Sadat's meeting with Gaddafi started 30 minutes late. There were reports that the Libyan leader was angered over Egypt's failure to provide Syria with aid during Monday's battle. He was reported to have not turned up for Sadat's arrival at the airport on Monday afternoon with the official reason given that he was indisposed.

An obvious expression of similar dissatisfaction was yesterday voiced by Syria itself, whose official "Al-Bath" and "Al-Thawra" newspapers said that the Arab masses would no longer tolerate "the holding of a meeting without military support for Syria."

DELEGATIONS BELIEVED
Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam yesterday summoned all Arab diplomats to brief them on the latest developments on the Syrian front with Israel, Damascus Radio said.

Meanwhile, the Syrian armed forces were yesterday reported to have maintained a "high state of alert." While admitting that Monday's fighting was the fiercest Syria had experienced in recent months, the Syrians said that the ground and air battles had raged on wide areas along the Golan Heights and deep inside Syria.

The Syrians made no mention of the damage they suffered beyond the loss of three planes, two tanks and two radar stations, in addition to soldiers killed and eight others wounded.

In Beirut, the "Political Digest" said that the Syrian military command was not concerned about the severity of their losses in air battles with Israel. Quoting "informed sources," the Beirut publication said that the Syrian command and their "Soviet advisers maintain that combat is essential to provide the Syrian air forces with fighting experience." The publication added that the Soviet Union has assured Syria that fighter planes lost in air battles with Israel would be promptly replaced.

Later, a Syrian spokesman claimed Syrian interceptors and air defence units went into action yesterday to foil "several attempts" by Israeli planes to penetrate Syrian air space. The attempts were for reconnaissance purposes, it was added.

Accord with dockers

Jerusalem Post Staff
Citrus picking is to be resumed this morning as the country's dockers provisionally ended their work slowdown.

While Haifa Port resumed a full work schedule immediately the temporary settlement was reached, at noon yesterday, in Ashdod a new dispute erupted and the workshop staff, who service port machinery, began their own go-slow, preventing a full resumption of work.

The dockers' go-slow ended when the men's committees from Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat accepted the Histadrut ruling that in their coming wage negotiations, they rest content with a maximum increase of 40.2 per cent.

(Details, Page 2)

6,000 postal men go slow

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Approximately 6,000 Communication Ministry workers — in the postal, telegraph and tele services — began a work slowdown yesterday to protest what they said was the Ministry's "foot dragging" in its reply to their latest demand.

The go-slow, which has not been approved by the Histadrut, means the employees will "work according to the book" and refuse to work overtime or fill in for another worker who is absent.

According to Haim Bernstein, Secretary of the Civil Servants Union, the workers are demanding a monthly bonus of IL100 in view of what is occurring in other sectors of organized labour.

Gvati to visit Africa soon

Jerusalem Post Staff
Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati is expected to visit one or two African countries soon.

Ministry sources say he will be repaying a visit paid by an African Minister of Agriculture. On his way Mr. Gvati may stop over at one other African country.

AFP reports from Freetown that Israel has invited a parliamentary delegation from Sierra Leone for an official visit. The invitation was presented yesterday by Israeli Ambassador Nattali Ben-Zehuda to the Speaker of the Sierra Leone parliament, Sir Amiea Fashele Luke. No date has yet been set for the visit.

The Kuanda Government yesterday informed Israel of its approval of the appointment of Mr. Nattali Ben-Zehuda as Israel Ambassador. Mr. Ben-Zehuda, formerly editor of the French-language Israeli daily "L'Information," is due to take up his post at the capital, Freetown.

Israel recently announced its decision to raise its representation in Freetown from charge d'affaires to ambassador.

Tho, Kissinger smile this time

PARIS (AP). — U.S. Presidential Security Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho conferred for six hours yesterday, the second day of their new session of secret peace talks.

Dr. Kissinger was the host of the meeting in an American-owned villa overlooking a golf course in suburban St. Nom la Breteche. As at Monday's meeting on Communist ground there was a public handshaking between the two principals, reflecting the chilly atmosphere of the talks following the massive American bombing over North Vietnam.

But Tho and Kissinger emerged smilingly from the villa at the end of the meeting, in marked contrast with their grim expressions when the meeting began.

There was no immediate indication when the two delegations would meet again and both sides maintained their silence to the specific subjects under discussion.

(War story — page 3)

Rhodesia closes Zambian border

SALISBURY.—Rhodesia last night closed its border with Zambia following the death of two South African policemen at the hands of guerrillas.

A Rhodesian Government statement said all road and rail traffic to and from Zambia would be stopped, although border officials were being given "certain discretion" concerning international travellers.

It was also announced that Zambia would be allowed to continue to send its vital copper exports via Rhodesian railways to Mozambique. One reason suggested was that the railways badly need the income.

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PLAY IT SAFE—INSURE WITH SELA

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: A weak trough extends from the Red Sea to the eastern Mediterranean.

Yesterday's Max.	Yesterday's Min.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 32	14-18	14-18
Golan 22	10-14	10-14
Nahariya 27	12-18	12-18
Safed 27	12-18	12-18
Haifa 27	12-18	12-18
Tiberias 27	12-18	12-18
Nazareth 27	12-18	12-18
Shimon 27	12-18	12-18
Tel Aviv 31	16-20	16-20
Lod 31	16-20	16-20
Jericho 27	12-18	12-18
Beit She'an 27	12-18	12-18
Tiran 33	18-24	18-24

Social and Personal

Mr. Rupert J. Hamer, Prime Minister of Victoria, Australia, yesterday called on the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu, and on Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Mrs. April Hamer, wife of the Premier of Victoria, Australia, visited the Phoebe Leon Wizo day centre in Katamon and the Arab training centre in Wadi Joz, East Jerusalem, yesterday.

Members of a Jewish National Fund Keturah study mission, from Australia and New Zealand, visited the Hebrew University yesterday and were received by Mr. Eliahu Honig, director of the Department of Information and Public Affairs.

Mr. Aharon Yariv, the Prime Minister's adviser on security, spoke at a festive dinner given last night by Jerusalem Wizo at the Miriam Sacher Club.

Dr. Barney Kaplan will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Mistake-adjustments" at its regular meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m. today. The meeting will also be a farewell luncheon for past-president Herbert Minard.

Rabbi Yehuda Silberstein of Kiryat Tivon will speak (in Hebrew) on "Judaism and Art" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Windsor Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Mr. H. Jerome Sisselman, member of the Ramot Shapira International Board, was honoured on his 70th birthday at a luncheon attended by Cabinet ministers, Jewish Agency members, heads of Bar-Ilan University and leading personalities from Israel and overseas. A presentation was made by Rabbi Dr. J. Vaisstein, chairman of the Ramot Shapira Youth Academy. (Communicated)

ENGAGEMENT
ROSEN-ROTHSTEIN. — The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Bella Rosen of 5 Rehov Keren Hayezor, Jerusalem, and the late Rabbi Kopul Rosen, to Sharon, younger daughter of Aura and Myer Rothstein, 20 Rehov Herzog, Tel Aviv.

ARRIVALS
John Bonfield, President of the International Graphics Federation, and Mrs. Bonfield, for a week's visit as guests of the Private Workers Union.

DEPARTURES
Dietrich Tetter, Secretary-General of the West Berlin Building Contractors' Organization, after a two-week visit as guest of the Labour Ministry.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

EVE KLIMPT

Née Selke

in Nahariya, on Jan. 9, 1973.

The funeral will take place at the Nahariya Cemetery, today, January 10, 1973, at 11 a.m.

Inge and Karl Dardick, Jerusalem

Ruth and Kurt R. Eisler, New York

Angela and Antonio Sanchez Barbedo, Middleton, Wisconsin

Radolf and Marie-Claude Selke, Geneva

We share the grief of the family on the death of

EVE KLIMPT

Management and Staff of Beit Hosen, Nahariya

We share the grief of our colleague

FANNY BRAUNSTEIN

on the death of her

FATHER

and express our condolences to her and her family.

Paz Oil Company, Ltd. Management and staff

We wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy and joined us in our grief at the sudden death of our beloved

Zalman PERI

The PERI FREIFELD and ZENTNER families

On the first Jahrzeit of

Rabbi ELY TOREN

late Director-General of Keren Yaldenu, his family and friends will gather to honour his memory on Thursday, January 11, at 4.30 at Keren Yaldenu Youth Centre, Romema, 5 Rehov Mem-Gimel, Jerusalem.

This will be preceded by a Mincha service at the Kotel at 3 p.m. and Kaddish at the graveside on the Mount of Olives.

Transportation from the Kotel will be provided.

THE BOARD OF KEREN YALDENU

Dayan: Judea landowners may re-enter seized land

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
BETHLEHEM. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday told Arab landowners that 70 sq. kms. of property northeast of here had been closed off by the military authorities but not confiscated. He said the landowners would be permitted free access to their property. The area involved is mostly rocky and uninhabited.

He said this at the City Council during a meeting with local council heads and scores of landowners, 80 of whom had petitioned him for the return of their land.

The owners have claimed the land is earmarked for Jewish settlement. But Mr. Dayan said no settlements would be established unless the land concerned fell into one of three categories: state or absentee property, land purchased against full payment, or land traded for other real estate with the owners' consent.

Trash burns, smoke causes smog in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Smog covered large areas of Tel Aviv at dawn yesterday, especially north of the Yarkon River, as fog combined with thick smoke from a fire that has been smouldering in a Petah Tikva refuse dump for five days.

Petah Tikva firemen doused the fire after 10 hours of fighting on Friday but it was soon rekindled, probably by chemicals in the refuse.

The firemen had to trek through mud swamps to get to the dump, and several fire trucks had to be towed out of the marsh. One fireman was hospitalized after he was severely stung by bees.

The fire brigade says the only way to extinguish the fire for good is to have bulldozers cover the entire dump with earth.

J'lem Prize for Ionesco

The 1973 International Jerusalem Prize this year will go to playwright Eugene Ionesco. The award will be made at the biennial Jerusalem International Book Fair, to be held April 25-30.

Ionesco, a Romanian whose plays include "Rhinoceros" (1959), "The King is Dead" (1962) and "The Hunger and the Thirst" (1966), was chosen for his contributions on the theme of "The Freedom of the Individual in Society." Former winners of the prize were Bertold Brecht, Max Frisch, Andre Schwarz-Bart, Ignazio Silone and Jorge Luis Borges. (See this Friday's Jerusalem Post Weekend Magazine for more on Ionesco.)

THE ZIM COMPANY yesterday opened negotiations with Israel Shipyard in Haifa on construction of three 4,000-ton container ships, it was learned. If agreement is reached on price and delivery date, Zim is understood to be planning an order for three additional ships.

Hard road ahead to port settlement

Jerusalem Post Staff
The upcoming negotiations on a new stevedores' wage contract are expected to be far from easy.

The road to the resumption of talks next Monday was opened to end their go-slow and overtime ban at Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat Ports. They did so after the Histadrut persuaded them to submit to the Cabinet demand that the next contract provide for no more than a 40.2-per cent wage increase. The dockers had demanded 50 per cent.

They started their obstructive tactics last week when the Ports Authority said this was out of the question.

The Authority spokesman was not hopeful that the negotiations would be concluded quickly. The Authority has made clear that it will not sign any contract which does not commit the workers to accepting an updating of norms and the proper exploitation of modern equipment.

It says, for example, that improved techniques permit the citrus-loading norm to be raised from the present 4,500 crates a day to 6,000. It also insists that in every case when actual performance is double the norm the norm be increased by 10 per cent.

Yesterday's accord with the Histadrut was reached in Tel Aviv at 10 a.m. at a meeting between 30 representatives of the labour federation, and representatives of works committees from the country's three ports. Mr. Moyal presented a five-grade scale starting at IL14.55 basic pay per day and going up to IL27.40 — plus, of course, Cost-of-Living allowances, seniority pay and overtime.

As soon as news of the settlement was telephoned to Haifa, the dockers trooped back and by noon work was in full swing.

Not so in Ashdod, where 130 workshop employees went out on a wildcat go-slow strike.

Ashdod Port manager Mordechai Berger said he saw no chance of resuming full work this morning. Because of the workshop men's action, he said, 100 of the ports' 150 forklifts are not in working order and several large cranes could soon be put out of use. He claimed that at a meeting yesterday with the workshop committee, a "long list of old demands" was presented. But in fact, he said, the men "don't really know what they want."

Tiberias plans for year 2000 tourists

TIBERIAS. — The District Town-planning Committee has approved a scheme for the development of tourist and resort facilities up to the year 2000. Mayor Moshe Tsabar said yesterday it includes three hotels, work on the first, with 200 rooms and costing IL10m., has already begun.

Israel beats Munich in hard-fought soccer

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Some 22,000 fans who packed Bloomfield Stadium last night were treated to a soccer feast, as Israel beat Borussia Munchen-Gladbach 4-3.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the national soccer team and its best performance in many years. The Israel team was faced with a top-notch German first-division team — which included five internationals — but more than held its own.

The quick-paced game was marked by many near misses, and both goalkeepers were kept on their toes throughout the 90 minutes of play. Gunter Netzer, the German "Footballer of the Year," and Bert Vogel played brilliantly in midfield, with the flying wingers Jensen and Rupp making frequent fast breaks. Yitzhak Shum was outstanding and

Mizrachi parley starts off with row on agenda

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The 22nd World Mizrachi Convention, its working sessions in Hechal Shalom, Jerusalem, yesterday morning with a vociferous row over the election of a convention president. The British delegation led by Menny Klausner, supported by the Israeli N.R.P. Youth Circle, demanded that a president be appointed without delay and a satisfactory agenda be worked out for the convention.

Several delegates complained that no agenda had been established in advance — apparently as a result of poor organization. Officials explained that an agenda had been drafted, but it was scrapped at the last minute.

A "mandates committee" was established to set things straight, but in the afternoon session the British team and the Youth Circle once again clashed with the older leadership. Yesterday's debates were devoted to ideological problems. Moshe Ussishkin, the veteran party left-wing ideologue, said the identity of religion and nationality was not merely a basic fact of Judaism — it was also a basic problem which could not be ignored. Ussishkin, a territorial "minimalist," urged that the identity between religion and nationality should be used as a bulwark to guard the Jewish character of the State — instead of the conquest of territories and subjugation of other peoples.

Yeshayahu Bernstein, the Hapoel Hamizrachi leader, asserted that the main aim was spiritual revival, not party politicking. The Yugoslav team arrived here last night on a TWA jet. The game is the first leg of the quarter-final round of the European Basketball Cup.

A. J. HESCHEL
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Milk delivery hit in North

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Distribution of dairy products in Haifa and the North was disrupted yesterday when 40 trucks went on a wildcat strike and stopped delivery of local Tnuva dairy products to shops and distribution depots. Delivery was affected from Zichron Yaakov to Tiberias.

The men agreed to go back to work this morning, after the Labour Council promised to negotiate their claims within three days.

The trucks decided to strike when they came to work early yesterday morning. They were demanding their delivery assistants receive their wages. The trucks themselves are independent, working for Tnuva as contractors instead of receiving salaries.

Tnuva, helped by 23 trucks who are not in the striking organization and remained on the job, made arrangements for milk to be collected by the distributing agencies from the dairy; but, none the less, there was a milk shortage in Haifa.

Meanwhile, 200 regular employees of the Israel Can Co. in Petah Tikva declared a strike, demanding new work contracts. Seven hundred daily workers remained on the job.

STILL NO SIGN OF RAIN

Compensation promised for frost-damaged crops

Jerusalem Post Staff
Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati yesterday promised full compensation to farmers whose crops were damaged by the frost spell. Reporting to the Knesset Finance Committee, Mr. Gvati said 100,000 crop had been affected.

He added his Ministry was trying to sell the damaged crop to industry at far below the normal price. Meanwhile, exact losses had yet to be calculated. But he feared the frost might also affect next year's crop, because it had damaged seeds.

There are still no signs of rain, at least for the next 24 hours, the weatherman told The Jerusalem Post last night. The main weather change yesterday was the formation of clouds and a rise in humidity, which upped temperatures and left the danger of frost only in certain low areas.

Farmers in 12 Western Negev villages claimed yesterday that their entire 12,000-dunam crop of winter export vegetables had been ruined by frost. They appealed to the Government for aid, including short-term loans.

Agrexco, the Agricultural Export Company, reported it managed to export 4,700 tons of peppers — almost the entire harvest — before the frost. It said only 400 tons were damaged by cold.

Agrexco sources said Israeli celery was fetching high prices in Europe this season because of frost that drowned the U.S. crop. But Israeli celery has also been hit by cold, with 1,500 tons estimated lost.

Begin-Weizman rift seen as complete

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The breach in Herut between the leadership faction of Party Chairman Menachem Begin and Elzer Weizman's opposition group was torn open again yesterday, and Gahal Knesset Members described the situation as indicating a total rupture between the two men.

Each faction blamed the other for the collapse of the accord reached a fortnight ago through the mediation of party treasurer Yosef Kremerman, M.K.

The rift opened at the Herut convention, and Mr. Weizman resigned from the Party Executive chairmanship. The accord reached on the morning enabled Mr. Begin to gain control of the Party administration, he was chosen to the Executive chairmanship. It was Mr. Weizman, who had been promised a free hand in running the party's election campaign, who proposed Mr. Begin as his successor.

But the Weizman faction took alarm when Mr. Begin started a purge of Weizman supporters from key party administrative posts, while Begin followers charged that Mr. Weizman was aiming at purging them.

At a meeting yesterday between Mr. Begin and Mr. Weizman in the Knesset building, both men spoke sharply. Mr. Begin defended his right as Executive Chairman to appoint and dismiss party officials. Mr. Weizman, for his part, claimed that when he held that post he never failed to consult with Mr. Begin over appointments. Mr. Weizman told him that, under these circumstances, he would not serve in the Party Executive and might find it difficult to run the election campaign.

But the real clash occurred over the final phrase of Mr. Begin's article on Herut in last weekend's "Ma'ariv," when he wrote: "We have never been mistaken, we have always judged things correctly, so we have never changed, for we have never needed to change." This reportedly brought Mr. Weizman to declare: "I most definitely think we have to change. Otherwise we will not even be able to provide an alternative to the present government." Mr. Begin found this kind of criticism unacceptable, and they parted on bad terms.

Later, the Herut Executive issued a statement declaring: "Mr. Weizman did not maintain the agreement... and he tried to dictate to Mr. Begin the composition of the Party Executive."

ELAZAR

(Continued from Page One)

era Syria are also thought to have been severely damaged. Would there be an escalation? The Chief of Staff was asked, "We want the cease-fire maintained, and that includes the terrorists. I hope the Syrians learn their lesson and will see that the cease-fire is kept." In reply to further questions, he said: "Egypt did not even better if it advised the Syrians to observe a complete cease-fire."

Rav-Aluf Elazar told the settlers of Merom Hagolan, who bore the brunt of the Syrian attack, what he told the settlers of Ma'oz Haim, Gush and other places hit during the war of attrition: "The army will do all it can to prevent attacks on civilian settlements, will react sharply to such attacks and will help them with all the means at its disposal." Eventually, he hoped, quiet would prevail on the Syrian case-file as it does on the Egyptian, Jordanian and Lebanese fronts.

The Chief of Staff and senior officers also visited Na'ur and talked with soldiers in front line positions. In Merom Hagolan, two houses were damaged, and a storage shed was burned to death. Flames started by the shelling swept across thousands of dunams of natural pasture.

Debate starts on compensation Bill gives J'lem Arabs 3 years to file claims

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

East Jerusalem Arabs who abandoned their properties in Israel during the War of Independence will have three years from the enactment of the amendment to the Absentees Properties Law to file their claims.

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro said this in the Knesset yesterday, when he presented the amendment on its first reading. He said payments up to IL10,000 would be made immediately in cash. Larger sums, which form the bulk of the claims, would be paid in State bonds, carrying four per cent interest, whose capital was linked to the Cost-of-Living Index.

The bonds would be negotiable only in 1980, he said. But the Government would probably arrange to make their cash equivalent available earlier, for purposes of housing, development or rehabilitation. Apart from East Jerusalem Arabs, he explained, Arab residents elsewhere in Israel who had not yet received compensation for absentee property would also qualify. Arabs who became residents in future would qualify as well.

Mr. Shapiro said Israel would pay compensation to all Arab refugees, provided peace brought about a regional solution backed by international aid, and that Jewish refugees from Arab lands got compensation too.

The present amendment was a separate matter, but it would provide valuable experience for the wider compensation agreement.

The basis for compensation was the one devised by the United Nations in the 'fifties, he said, when took the property tax assessments from the final years of the Mandate. An increment of between 25 and 60 per cent was added to these assessments, and the total was further multiplied by 175 (This multiplying factor allowed for the high pound sterling exchange rate and the ratio of property tax to property value).

Tenants would get compensation for protected rights even though they had left their homes, he said. In the debate which was not concluded, Mordechai Bibi (Alignment-Labour) said he did not represent the awarding of compensation to East Jerusalem Arabs. But the claims of Jewish refugees in Arab countries to properties they had there were being ignored.

The Jews of Arab lands were the first to suffer from Arab persecution, Mr. Bibi noted. Many Jews now in Israel had not reached the standard of living to which they enjoyed in Iraq or Egypt. They came to this country penniless.

The State of Israel is the sole representative of all the Jews of the Arab lands whose properties were confiscated, whether they happened to live in Israel or not, he said. If hostilities drag on much longer, Mr. Bibi said, and since in any case the Arab countries holding most of the Jewish property, are the ones least likely to make peace, it will be up to the State of Israel to provide compensation — be it only partial — to these Jewish refugees.

Mordechai Ben-Porat (Alignment-Labour) who immigrated from Iraq like the first speaker, Mr. Bibi, said the problems of Arab refugees and Jewish refugees were closely connected. He accused the Arab leaders of exploiting the fate of the Arab refugees, during an era when scores of millions of refugees had been resettled around the world, and despite the great wealth of the oil-rich Arab states. Of the 1.5 million Arab refugees, 750,000 in revenue in 1972, and would earn \$11,000m. in 1973, he said. That was enough to solve the refugee problem.

Mr. Weizman told this reporter last night: "After the convention and my resignation I held out my hand for reconciliation but I was rebuffed. I am afraid that the spirit of reconciliation has been broken by Mr. Begin's purge, topped by what he wrote in his article in 'Ma'ariv.' Mr. Weizman confirmed that he would not join Mr. Begin's Executive, but would remain on the Central Committee. Asked whether he would still agree to run the Party election campaign, he replied: "It depends which way things develop."

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Mig downed over North Vietnam

SAIGON. — Phantom fighters shot down one of two Mig-21 jets attacking a flight of B-52s while the other fled after a dogfight over central North Vietnam, U.S. military sources said yesterday.

A report of the Sunday night incident said the Phantom downed the Mig with a missile near Thanh Toa, just below the 20th parallel bombing boundary set by President Nixon. There was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

The B-52s were on a bombing run just south of the 20th parallel and about 113 kms. below Hanoi when the Mig was shot down. Military sources said the Mig was the 168th shot down over North Vietnam by American aircraft and warships and the 64th since resumption of daily air strikes against the North last April 6.

The U.S. command reported that B-52 bombers launched 13 more missions below the 20th parallel during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saigon time yesterday.

During the same period, the command said, smaller tactical fighter-bombers made 128 strikes across the southern sector of North Vietnam.

Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, Jerry Freidman, was asked by reporters if U.S. warplanes were allowed to retaliate to attacks

from north of the 20th parallel. "We are not conducting offensive operations north of the 20th," he replied. He would not define "offensive."

A military spokesman said B-52 strikes in the Central Highlands yesterday attempted to break up North Vietnamese troops suspected of massing for another attempt to capture Kontum City. He said they were all in an area 16 to 32 kms. northwest of Kontum City.

The area, 430 kms. north of Saigon, is a traditional infiltration corridor in the Central Highlands. In South Vietnam, nearly 50 B-52s dropped 1,200 tons of explosives on troop concentrations in a staging area that North Vietnamese forces have traditionally used for attacks in the tri-border region of the Central Highlands where the frontiers of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia join.

A U.S. spokesman said five American fighter-bombers which accidentally bombed Da Nang air base were meant to have attacked a "probable enemy location" a few kilometers away.

The pilots of the dive-bombers in Thailand, carriers on the coast and from Hanoi base near Saigon and then got their bearings intermixed. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

China disclaims M.E. interest

ROME (AP). — China might modify its antagonism to Israel once a Middle East settlement is reached to satisfy the Arabs. This long-range prediction was made yesterday by a correspondent of the financial newspaper "Il Globo," accompanying the Italian Foreign Minister on a trip to China.

The correspondent said that the Minister, Giuseppe Medici, and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei reviewed Middle East questions among other international issues in their third day of talks in Peking on Monday.

"The Chinese attitude towards Israel appeared particularly interesting," the correspondent said, quoting unidentified Italian officials. "Chi pointed out that China does not have direct interests in the area and that, therefore, the current negative attitude towards Israel may be modified in the future once a solution of the crisis could be achieved in a way satisfactory also to the Arabs."

The paper said that the Chinese view the Arab-Israeli conflict as "one of the inevitable results" of a tug-of-war between the Soviet Union and the U.S. in the Mediterranean.

Australia names envoy to China

CANBERRA (Reuters). — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam yesterday appointed Dr. Stephen Fitzgerald as Australia's first Ambassador to China. Australia recognized China on December 22.

Announcing the appointment at a press conference following an all-day meeting of the Cabinet, the Prime Minister added that an advance party of the Australian delegation would cross into China today.

Dr. Fitzgerald was an officer of the department of foreign affairs from 1961 to 1966 when he studied Chinese and served in Hongkong. In 1966 he went to the Australian National University where he completed his Doctorate of Philosophy in Chinese Studies. He is at present deputy head of the University's Contemporary China Centre.

Flu epidemic in Russia

MOSCOW (AP). — A major flu epidemic yesterday held the Soviet capital in its grip as hospitals filled with emergency cases, shop workers donned protective face masks and the Red Army declared Moscow off limits to the troops.

More than 70,000 Muscovites a day are catching the virus and medical officials reported this week the cases of the "extremely contagious" malady were increasing.

Newspapers from Leningrad, the Baltic republics and Central Asia all indicated that the outbreak had spread to most of the nation's urban areas.

Protesting students seized in Rabat

RABAT (Reuters). — The Moroccan Students Union said in a communiqué yesterday that "over 300" students were arrested and a number injured after clashes with security forces on the Mohammed V University campus in Rabat on Monday.

Among those arrested were Aziz Menebhi, president of the Union, members of the executive committee, and union representatives in the various faculties.

The arrests were made when security forces entered premises where the Union was holding a mass meeting to protest against new regulations for running the campus, the Union said.

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P.L.O. parley ending; groups still split

POST Arab Affairs Reporter

The National Congress of the Palestinian Liberation Organisation is scheduled to end its five-day Cairo conference tonight with basic differences between the various sabotage groups still unresolved.

The 186-man congress, which is the parliamentary body of the terrorist movement, was expected to issue a statement pledging to escalate terrorist activity against Israel and Jordan.

The congress was reported to have discussed the status of the P.L.O.'s conventionally equipped force which has been dislodged itself from the terrorist command.

The discussion on the P.L.A. was said to have reached a crisis point earlier when the commander of this force, Brigadier Mubashir Budeiri, called upon the terrorists' wing to negotiate a settlement with Jordan which had eliminated the sabotage movement in its territory some 18 months ago.

The call by Budeiri, who has some 2,000 men stationed in northern Jordan, was rejected by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat and other terrorist leaders.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday indicated that the Fatah was in conflict with the Syrian-backed Sa'aka sabotage organization over a number of issues facing the terrorist movement.

The Fatah-Sa'aka rift is expected to have an impact on the P.L.O.'s preparation for the election of a new executive leadership at today's final session.

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Rumanians foiled terrorist raid on Israel Embassy

JERUSALEM Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Ministry sources confirmed yesterday that special security measures were taken at the Israel Embassy in Bucharest before and during the Black September attack on the Bangkok embassy on December 28.

The sources would not comment on a report that the Rumanian Secret Service had foiled a planned simultaneous attack in Bucharest. One knowledgeable Jerusalem source said that the Rumanians "were wonderful."

The attack in Bangkok was apparently part of a two-pronged operation planned by Black September — but an early tip-off in Bucharest foiled the plan to capture the Israel Embassy there.

The Israel hostages in Bangkok reacted to their captors' boasting "at the very moment a similar attack was proceeding on the Bucharest embassy."

The British diplomats will be attached to the Swiss Embassy in Damascus, while in London the Syrian diplomats will be attached to the Lebanese Embassy. (Switzerland protects Britain's interests in Syria while the Lebanon protects Syria's interests in Britain.)

The Lebanese Ambassador here, Nadim Dimchek, called at the Foreign Office yesterday with a message from the Syrian Government. He met Lord Balgair, Minister of State for the Middle East.

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TERRORIST THREAT TO ENGLISH XI

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Police in Madras said yesterday that they had been told that the "Black September" Arab terrorist group might make an attack on England's cricket team, in retaliation for the arrest of one of the group's members in London.

The Free Trust of India, reporting this yesterday, said special security precautions would be taken to ensure the cricket team's safety during their stay in Madras for the third test match beginning on Friday.

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Nato to pay big part of Malta hike

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The Nato allies have agreed to pay the major part of the increase in rent Malta has demanded for Britain's naval base, Belgian officials said yesterday.

Mr. Mintoff still has to agree to the deal worked out between part of the allies, including Belgium.

Mr. Mintoff asked a 10 per cent increase in the 14m. rental for the British base to offset the consequences of the devaluation of the British pound.

Britain actually pays \$525m., the remainder being financed by the U.S., West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, with token contributions from Greece and Turkey.

"Belgium agreed to make up part of the difference in proportion to the devaluation of the pound," officials said. "Other Nato countries did the same. It is very simple. We had budgeted a certain amount toward the rent of the base."

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Iraqis in Syria for talks on oil passage

DAMASCUS (UPI). — An Iraqi delegate under Foreign Minister Murtada Said Abdel Baki arrived here yesterday for talks on payment for Iraq oil passing through Syria, the Syrian Arab News Agency said.

The agency said the delegation includes the Ministers of North Iraqi Affairs, Higher Education, and a number of experts and technicians.

The People's Council (Parliament) on Sunday unanimously endorsed a bill setting a flat rate on Iraq oil passing through pipelines in Syria to Mediterranean ports.

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Body of sniper slumped atop the Howard Johnson hotel in New Orleans is seen at left. At right is the mercenary cubicle where the snipers hid.

War on U.S. police feared HUNT ON FOR PHANTOM NEW ORLEANS SNIPERS

NEW ORLEANS (Reuters). — The city and bloody siege of the Howard Johnson motor lodge hotel here was yesterday, leaving a death toll of seven and an awkward question: what happened to the snipers who hid there?

Police early yesterday made a room-by-room search in the 18-story hotel, crawling through large shafts and dismantling smaller ones. They were hunting the common or companions of a sniper down on the hotel roof on Sunday night by a stream of bullets in a helicopter.

The missing gunman or gunmen were thought to have been in a concrete enclosure housing a stairwell up the hotel, police said. But when it was rushed it on Monday afternoon, there was no one inside.

Police superintendent Clarence Iruoso said, through a spokesman, that the search would continue until he was personally certain that no gunmen were still inside the room hotel. But he conceded that they could have escaped, either through police negligence because they had super-brains.

Police information officer Carol man said they had definite information that two or more snipers been involved in the shootings, fires which broke out on Sunday morning.

No other gunmen were found, it put the New Orleans police in awkward position. Either the gunman's companions escaped through the net of more than 200 men thrown around the building, only one man was involved in shooting — and he had been shot for nearly 17 hours before he finally stormed the rooftop, but six policemen were wounded in the young Black gunman was down on the roof on Sunday night and other snipers were reported to have been shot at the Martin Luther King Jr. hotel, which was being shelled by police snipers who raked the roof with machine gun fire. Three of the added officers were hit by pieces of concrete chipped from the stairwell by other officers' bullets as they stormed the rooftop.

The shooting rampage, which ended when snipers answering snipers were fired on by a sniper, the lives of three police officers, three other persons, in addition to the slain gunman. The dead included Deputy Superintendent Sirgo, Number Two man in Orleans' Police Department, two hotel guests, Dr. Robert Gall, 57, and his wife, Elizabeth, 55, from Virginia.

The bodies of the Stingers, who on a delayed honeymoon after marriage seven months ago, were found locked in an embrace on the 18th floor. Both had been shot in the head.

At least 20 other persons were wounded, most of them policemen and firemen.

Although police spokesmen have avoided the question of motive for the shootings, there have been rumors of a nation-wide terrorist group bent on murdering as many American policemen as possible.

Three of the dead were New Orleans policemen, capping a rash of police shootings in the Louisiana city, and the State's Attorney-General, William Guste, said: "I am now convinced that there is an underground national suicide group bent on creating terror in America."

In Washington, Senator James Eastland said: "The evidence is unmistakable that this is a war on policemen... we have determined beyond a shadow of a doubt it was a nation-wide conspiracy."

The New Orleans chain of events started on New Year's Eve when a police cadet was shot and killed by a sniper. Over the next few days, seven more New Orleans policemen were shot by snipers, leading Superintendent Giarrusso to say: "There is a militant conspiracy here to kill police officers." But he did not pinpoint any particular militant group and a check of police departments in several major cities failed to indicate that any cohesive militant group has launched an all-out assault on policemen.

In New York, Chicago and San Francisco, where scores of policemen were killed or wounded by Black militants in recent years, such shootings have tapered off after reaching a peak in 1971.

Anne alone again after 'normal' goodbye embrace

LONDON (AP). — Princess Anne was on her own again yesterday after her goodbye kiss to a handsome young cavalry officer indicated to the world that she is in love.

Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was staying on the royal estate of Sandringham in Norfolk county. The officer, Lt. Mark Phillips, was on his way to join his regiment in West Germany.

Phillips, a gold medalist in the equestrian team event at the Munich Olympics, is unlikely to return to Britain before April to compete in a horse-riding competition. Anne may also value that.

Buckingham Palace refused to comment on the romance, and Phillips, 24, has consistently denied rumors that he and the 22-year-old Princess are on the verge of becoming engaged.

But they have spent an increasing amount of time together in recent weeks, and Monday dock security guards spotted them kissing goodbye at the east coast port of Harwich.

"They were just like any normal couple saying goodbye to each other," reported guard Les Vidler.

Phillips was a house guest at Sandringham for the last two weeks, going horseback riding with Anne. They have been hunting together and once danced all night at a Yorkshire hunt ball. Anne has stayed at Catterick, where Phillips was stationed, and has been a week-end guest at his parents' home in Wiltshire. Phillips, unlike most of



ser film maker Adolph Zukor, a Hungarian immigrant who did the Paramount Pictures corporation, gets a kiss from actress Myrna Loy during party to celebrate his hundredth birthday on Hollywood Sunday night. Comedian Bob Hope leans down to wish happy birthday at right.

CHINESE PUGILISM

INVINCIBLE BOXER (Tel. Cinema, Tel Aviv), provides an opportunity to see the work of a movie czar Run Run Shaw, produced this film at his giant kong studios. Well dubbed in sh from the original Chinese tale, it is released by Warner.

A rather unromantic story of the tribulations of a young man in his efforts to become a box champion. Much of the film place at the "Shang Wu" of Defence, with many scenes of the bare-knuckled in training. The sport is unlike that in the West, and to combine boxing with judo and competitors leap through the air and their opponents to the ground on high.

At times the whole piece brings to mind the Indian cinema, and it is certainly interesting to look at a film from elsewhere in Asia.

Cheng Chang Ho directs with an obviously professional hand (Shaw's in constant fight with the Hong Kong studios now turn out some 40 films a year), and top it no let up in the action, and the regrettably little chance to the plot. One would also have welcomed more than the few fascinating glimpses of Hong Kong we are shown, but a couple of pleasant interludes of Chinese music provided a welcome diversion from all the pugilism though many viewers are sure to be well satisfied with the non-stop action and wish for nothing else.

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At the Cinema

Agreement signed on 'home-port' for U.S. sixth fleet in Greece

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greece and the U.S. yesterday signed an agreement providing home-port facilities for six destroyers and one aircraft-carrier of the American Sixth Fleet.

The agreement, which has been criticized in the U.S. by opponents of the army-backed Greek regime, will enable the ships to remain in the Mediterranean for about two years at a time. At present they return to the U.S. every six months to enable the sailors to see their families.

The pact will be in force for five years, but Greece is prepared to cancel it if the U.S. so desires, Mr. Byron Stamatopoulos, Under-Secretary of Press and Information, told a press conference.

Some 6,500 men and 2,350 dependants will be able to use Greek ports under the agreement. Facilities available to the Sixth Fleet will include use of a floating dock at the Eleusis Bay, near Piraeus. The agreement bars storage of war material in Greece or the establishment of any American operational base or naval base.

The question of jurisdiction over Americans who violate Greek laws was apparently a ticklish one, and Mr. Stamatopoulos said there was no question of extra-territorial rights being granted to American servicemen or their dependants. Offences committed by Americans will be tried by Greek courts as Greece will retain priority of jurisdiction.

U.K. TO SEEK ACTION ON AIR PIRACY U.N. probing Soviet 'bias' complaint

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Swift action to curb hijacking and aerial sabotage is to be pressed for by Britain at the meeting on the issue which opened in Montreal yesterday.

The meeting of the Legal Committee of the International Civil Aviation Organization plans to draw up a draft treaty designed to impose sanctions on countries harbouring hijackers or terrorists, or otherwise condoning sabotage in civil aviation. The draft is to be submitted to a full conference in August for members' signature, to be followed by ratification.

The British believe that this timetable is far too long and that adherence to it would mean that at least another year would pass before the treaty could become effective. The British delegation left here with instructions to press for the August meeting to be advanced, in an effort to get the new treaty ratified before the end of 1973.

The British will argue that, as the problem is understood clearly by all the participants, and as the main provisions of the treaty were already mapped out in discussions late last year, there is no need for a lengthy meeting.

This new attitude on the part of the U.K. stems in part from Aviation Minister Michael Heseltine's discomfort over accusations by airline pilots and others that Britain was dragging feet over the issue.

The proposed sanctions face both political and legal difficulties, and there is some feeling that not all countries will be prepared to ratify such a treaty. If agreement is not reached, there is a distinct possibility that Britain along with other leading countries in the field of civil aviation might draw up their own agreement for such action.

Jury selection delays 'Watergate' trial

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The trial of seven men in the politically tainted case of the alleged bugging of the Democratic Party national committee headquarters in the Watergate Hotel here was bogged down yesterday by the selection of a jury.

Federal Judge John Sirica began screening prospective jurors and excused nearly 100 who argued that it would be an extreme hardship for them to be kept away from their families and homes for the expected four to six-week duration of the trial.

The U.S. Attorney's office said that it will treat the case as essentially another street crime.

DeBakey to treat Soviet scientist

MOSCOW (AP). — Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American heart surgeon, is in Moscow to implant an artificial femoral artery in the thigh of Dr. Ystislav Keldysh, President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, informed sources said on Monday.

In April of last year, the American surgeon came to Moscow to perform a similar operation on the 61-year-old Keldysh, the sources said.

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Dogs kennels at Havat Shaar Hagai

By Dana Marshall
Special to The Jerusalem Post

RAINY winter day, 1970. Three women, several dogs and assorted cats move in and occupy a water pumping station in the Jerusalem hills, abandoned by the British in 1948. Five dilapidated buildings on fifteen dunams of rocky and leaking roofs, no electricity, no water. Nevertheless just what was needed to start breeding kennels for German Shepherds and Samoyeds.

Within a week, seven agents turn claiming ownership and demand rent. The women had very recently searched the maps of the National Survey Service, and as no record of the nameless place, after more unsuccessful attempts to determine ownership, they decided to move in, notifying all the possible owners by registered mail.

Eventually, it was decided that the land belonged to Mekorot, the National Water Company, and a



Laish, MaBened HaBithan — Laish, from Son of Security — the Canaan dog who has already been named 'best of breed' is the only working stud in Israel.

The isolated Jewish settlements in Palestine. She found the Pariah (outcast) wild dogs of the Negev, captured about 50 and bred them to their natural line.

The family tree of this breed reaches back over 3,000 years. When the ancient Hebrews entered the Promised Land, they found the Kelyv K'na'an or Canaan dog. This dog guarded their herds and camps. With the dispersion of the Israelites by the Romans, some of the dogs retreated into the desert, reverting to the wild state. Others retained some form of domesticity and became herders for the Beduin tribes. Thus the Canaan survived as a distinct breed for 2,000 years, wild and semi-wild.

Today there is no longer isolation in the Negev, and the purity of the strain is rapidly being diluted. There are now about 500 domesticated Canaan dogs in Israel, and 200 in the U.S.A.

"We hope Laish will be named Champion very soon," says Miss Evan-Chen. "He has already been named 'Best of Breed'. We are members of the Israel Kennel Club and also participate in International Exhibitions. The breed is recognized by the worldwide Federation Cynologique. The development of the Canaan will put Israel's native dog on the canine map."

New centre opened at Moshav Avivim

By Y. Ashni
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — A COMMUNITY centre was festively opened at Moshav Avivim on Sunday, the first of a string of 12 to be erected in settlements along the Lebanese border. It was named for Alec and Elleen Colman, of London, who attended the function. It marked the 70th birthday of Justice Colman and his dedication to the work of Keren Hayesod.

The centre includes a hall seating 300, a mother-and-child welfare station, a youth club and a supermarket. Present at the function were representatives of the Housing Ministry, the Jewish Agency, the Moshav Movement, the Merom Hatzlaim District Council and local residents. Some 150m. will be invested in the centres, and among their aims are to create meeting places for social gatherings, especially in the evenings.

The guests from Britain were greeted by the children with flags, flowers and song. Before the function they laid a wreath at the monument for the Avivim children murdered by terrorists operating from Syria in an attack on their schools two and a half years ago. At a reception held later in Safad, Avivim's Rabbi Menahem Mas'oud presented the guests with a hand-crafted large round copper plate, brought to Israel from the Atlas Mountains. Rabbi Israel Schein, of London, and the hosts congratulated Justice Colman.

'ESHEL' PLANS SERVICES FOR THE AGED

By a Special Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — THE creation of new community service programmes and institutions for the aged in various parts of the country by the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged in Israel represents a significant first step, but much more remains to be done if the aged are to be provided with the care they deserve.

He addressed more than 200 architects, engineers, building contractors, manufacturers of medical equipment and professional experts in the field of gerontology at Engineer's House at the first symposium to be held in Israel on "Planning of Institutional Services for the Aged." Held under the auspices of the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged (Eshel) and the Union of Architects, the symposium was called to study the special needs of the aged so that any new institutions could incorporate these requirements into their plans.

Highlighting the meeting were the detailed descriptions by 10 leading Israeli architects of the technical problems encountered in planning and constructing the six institutions being built by "Eshel." They accompanied their talks with colour slides and architectural plans.

Mr. Ginsberg noted that "Eshel," which receives half of its 35 million budget from JDC/Maitlen and half from the Ministries of Health, Welfare and Finance, has set up 10 community service programmes and is in the process of setting up new institutions in Afeka, Acre, Safad, Jerusalem and Ashkelon. The Beer-sheva Home, built with the help of JDC/Maitlen and the Municipality in 1968, is already affiliated with the Association.

Dr. Moshe Kurtz, Director-General of the Ministry of Welfare, called attention to the rapid rise in the number of aged persons in Israel. When the State was established in 1948, there were 23,000 or 3.8 per cent over the age of 60. Last year, the number had risen to 7.2 per cent or 185,000 persons. In 1980, it is expected to increase to 9.5 per cent or almost 300,000 persons.

The chief reasons for this jump, he said, were the increase in life expectancy plus the comparatively high percentage of aged among the immigrants. Two-thirds of the aged, he said, are immigrants who arrived in the country after the creation of the State.

Mr. Zvi Atlas, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Health, observed that most of the Association's institutional spaces would be occupied by those aged persons who can no longer remain at home. "Those who are reasonably well will be encouraged to continue to live in their normal environment," he said. "But at the same time we will enable them to utilize the community services that are being set up to provide them with recreational clubs, meals-on-wheels, house-keeping help, counselling and medical care, including physiotherapy, occupational therapy, podiatry and dental work."

He also noted that one of the most important aspects of the Association's programmes was the setting up of local associations for the aged in various cities, towns and regional councils. "Civic-minded citizens are thus being given an opportunity to volunteer their services in helping to set up and to administer facilities for the aged in their own community," he said. "Nobody really understands the needs of a particular community like the people who live there."

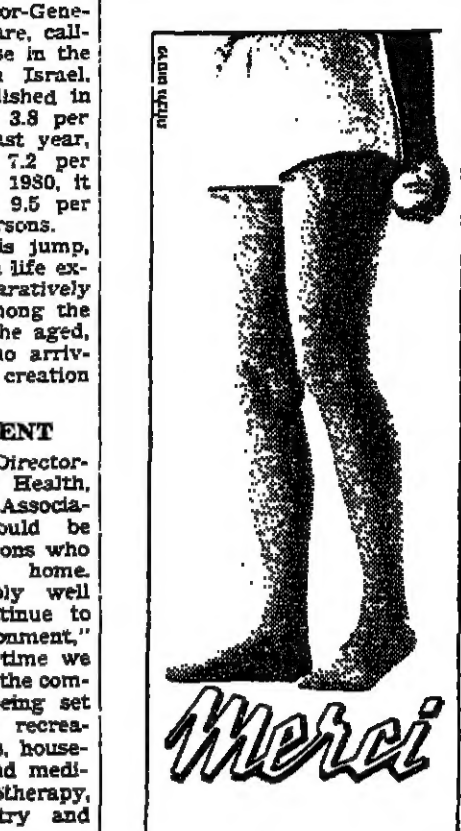
Mr. David Moore, Chairman of the Association's building committee, served as Chairman of the symposium.



ISRAEL POLICE requests the public's assistance in its efforts to find a missing person — Linda Feeley.

22 years old, arrived in Israel from the U.S.A. on November 14, 1972. It is assumed that she is staying on a kibbutz as a tourist volunteer.

The Secretaries of kibbutzim are asked to check whether she is on their kibbutz, and to advise the National Command, Tel Aviv, Tel. 625211, or the nearest Police Station.



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Esther Vilar turns women's lib upside down

By Peggy Folk
Special to The Jerusalem Post

LONDON (UPI). — IN the last 12 months Esther Vilar has been spat on, shouted down, sued, picketed, threatened with bombs and asked by a delegation of English women to leave the country.

She also has appeared on dozens of television programmes, been invited to make a lecture tour of American colleges and earned enough money to support herself comfortably for the rest of her life.

All of this because of "The Manipulated Man," a slim volume — written, one critic said, with the style of a jackhammer — which turns the postulates of women's liberation upside down.

"Men are strong, intelligent and imaginative: women have decided to become prostitutes. Or, to put it another way, they have planned a future for themselves which consists of men doing all the work."

Men, far from subjugating women, have given them "every opportunity of achieving freedom and if, after all this time, they have not liberated themselves and thrown off their shackles, we can only arrive at one conclusion: that there are, in fact, none to throw off."

"For women says Vilar, 'a cocktail party or the purchase of a new pair of subergine-coloured patent-leather boots rates far higher than sex.'"

A woman has children only as "hostages" to keep her husband after she has lost her youth and any intelligent person can switch through the housework for a family of four in two hours a day, Vilar contends.

The book came out in West Germany last year. Since then it has sold more than half a million hard-cover copies there and appeared in 27 other countries. This week Farrar, Straus-Groux will issue an edition in the United States, where Miss Vilar wrote the book.

"I thought America really is the country where men are most manipulated by women," she said in an interview. "So I thought if I were to write the book I had to go there. I got so furious I stayed and wrote the book there."

A slight, delicate-looking woman of 37 who has a medical degree and

Drain opener

"SANO" is a new drain-opener powder produced by Brunos Enterprises, claimed to be a "do-it-yourself" solution to the problem of blocked drains and the clogging of calderas in the boiler.

The manufacturers say that it clears deposits of grease in the pipes without harming the metal. They recommend sprinkling one spoonful of Sano powder down the plug of the blocked sink or bathtub (first having taken out any water that has accumulated) immediately followed by a cup of cold water. After

half an hour, turn on the cold tap and, if the drain is still not clear, repeat the operation. As a precautionary measure, the powder (it costs IL2.50) should be used every 10 days; it should also be kept out of the reach of children.

Nappies

AN addition to the imported Pussycat range of baby products are disposable paper nappy liners, selling at IL5.85 for a pack of 50.

The manufacturer's claim that the paper liners may be washed with regular nappies at least once, despite the special material of which they are made. They work on the principle of "one way nappies," allowing moisture to pass through them to the outer, regular nappy, keeping the surface in contact with the baby's skin dry and preventing nappy rash.

Vegetarian dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

WITH soy bean flour and soy shnitzels on the market it is easier to make some good vegetarian meals. Here are a few recipes to add to your menu.

Vegetarian Gefilte Fish
The Sauce: 1 large sliced onion, 1 sliced carrot, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon cooking oil, salt, pepper and sugar to taste.

The "Fish": 4 tbsps. soy flour, 2 tbsps. matza meal, salt and pepper to taste, 1/4 cup boiling water, 1 chopped onion, 1 tbsps. oil, 1 hard-boiled mashed egg, 4 slices white bread, soaked in water and crumbled, 1 raw egg separated.

Put all the ingredients for the sauce into a pot and bring to a boil. Prepare the "fish" by mixing together the soy flour, matza meal, salt and pepper, then adding the boiling water. Fry the chopped onion in the oil and add to it the hard-boiled egg and soaked, crumbled bread. Beat the raw egg yolk and add. Beat the egg white until stiff and fold in. With wet hand, form into balls and drop into the boiling sauce. Reduce the heat and simmer gently for one hour. Cover the pot after 30 minutes of cooking. (Serves 4)

Peanut Butter Outlets
1 1/2 cups peanut butter, 1 1/2 cups hot milk, 1 tsp. salt and pepper, 1 teaspoon golden soup powder, 1 slice of bread (1 centimeter). Mix the peanut butter with the hot milk, salt, pepper and golden

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JERUSALEM AND VICINITY

BEN MAIMON, Rehavia, 34 luxury flat, immediate occupancy, until May. Tel. 02-5220.

24 ROOM FURNISHED flat, telephone, Rehov Balfour, IL400 monthly, to let. Donath Agency, Metulada 1. Appointments Tel. 02-5220.

KEY MONEY FLAT, Rehavia, 2 rooms available. Donath Agency, 1 Metulada. Appointments Tel. 02-5220.

UNFURNISHED 3-room flat, heating, hall, Rehov Palmach, 1 Metulada. Appointments Tel. 02-5220.

REHAVA FLAT for rent, March, furnished 2 rooms, heating. Keys: Donath Agency, 1 Metulada, appointments Tel. 02-5220.

TO LET, luxury 4-room flat, Beit Hakerem, double conveniences, wall-to-wall carpeting, February 20 - August. Tel. (02) 52412.

TO LET, 3 rooms, furnished, central heating, Moly, Tel. 02-52124.

FOR MONTHLY rent, room for religious girl. Tel. (02) 5266.

TO LET, want to rent your flat? We have clients looking for short term and long term rentals. Let's bring you both together. Matchmakers, Phone 02-8061, 02-8062, 02-8063.

KIRYAT YITZ, 3-room apartment, brand new, ready for occupancy, 8th floor, Shabbat elevator, double doors, 2 bedrooms, 111,300,000. Matchmakers, Phone 02-8061, 02-8062, 02-8063.

HATIT VEGAN for sale, brand new 3-room apartment, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, quick sale. Matchmakers, Phone 02-8061, 02-8062, 02-8063.

LUXURIOUS villa for sale with magnificent view of Jerusalem, 4 bedrooms, large salon and dining area, American style kitchen. Matchmakers, Phone 02-8061, 02-8062, 02-8063.

TALBETH, for sale, in the heart of Jerusalem, spacious 5-room apartment, 166 sq.m., 2nd floor, luxury construction, 111,300,000. Matchmakers, Phone 02-8061, 02-8062, 02-8063.

FOR SALE, 34-room flat, Kiryat Matvee, immediate occupancy. Tel. 02-52622.

SERENUE Judean desert view, four exposures, 4-room flat (120 sq.m.), near Tel Aviv, with elevator, 111,300,000, near French Hill, Geri-Gurion Real Estate, Tel. 02-52454.

SALE, 24 rooms, Beit Hakerem, 12 steps, heating, IL250,000. Home Realty, Tel. 02-24358, 02-23758.

TWO-ROOM FLAT for sale, Beit Hakerem, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 111,300,000, near Tel Aviv, with elevator, 111,300,000, near French Hill, Geri-Gurion Real Estate, Tel. 02-52454.

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Musical Instruments

THE LARGEST importer of pianos in Israel. Sole agent for 3 famous manufacturers. Prices for immigrants starting from 1980. Piano House, 58 Rehov Allenby Tel Aviv, Muscat, Lilling, 1 Rehov Herta, Haifa.

CHOICE PIANOS directly from importers. Pianos, uprights, grand pianos, Steinway and Sons, Schimmel, Heagles, Cramer, Rogers, etc. Also duty free imports. Tel. 03-525766; Tel. 03-525766; Tel. 03-525766.

Plots

ASHEED, opportunity, large plot for sale for 2 cottages, in exclusive area. Tel. 03-526001.

FOR SALE, 6 dunams of privately owned land in the Herta Pithul Industrial Zone. Details from: Alon Real Estate, 4 Ramatodot St., Herta Pithul, Tel. 03-526001.

Purchase/Sale

FOR SALE, 4-door commercial refrigerator, potato peeler, vegetable cutter, dishwasher, etc. Tel. 03-526001.

FOR SALE, many items including tape recorder, piano, stereo, etc. Tel. 03-526001.

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STEMMING AIR PIRACY

THE failure of the United Nations to agree on any meaningful action to combat air piracy has now alerted some major western powers like the U.S. and Britain to the fact that if action is to be taken they must initiate it.

As a result it was reported from London yesterday that Britain will press for swift and concrete steps at the meeting this week in Montreal of the Legal Committee of the Civil Aviation Organization.

A draft treaty, including sanctions against countries harbouring hijackers or condoning sabotage against civil aviation, is to be drawn up at this session. The British reportedly want to speed up the proceedings and submit the treaty for ratification by the member states as quickly as possible.

Since the wave of hijackings and sabotage against aircraft began it has been the airline pilots organizations who have pressed most vigorously for action. However, their appeals have been blunted by the interests of the air companies and the various governments. The air carriers and their governments were reluctant to antagonize offending countries, lest this harm commercial and political interests. And the Arab states, some African countries and the Soviet bloc opposed any action that could curtail the freedom of "liberation movements."

As a result even within the air pilots associations it has been difficult to obtain concerted action, since they are subject to differing national claims. This was also the case in the International Civil Aviation Organization.

tion. And what was true in these institutions was even more apparent in the U.N.

It is still not clear whether the Civil Aviation Organization will be able to work out a treaty that has bite. But there is now the threat that Britain, prodded by its pilots, at the U.S., prodded by the hijacking epidemic to which its planes are subject and by the indignation on this subject felt at the White House and other quarters, may decide to map out an agreement between the leading countries in civil aviation. Such an agreement would lack formal worldwide consent, but in practice it could, by virtue of the power of the leading countries, force many of the others into line.

Precisely because Britain has now apparently begun to show some energy on this issue, London's decision on the fate of the Arab suspect apprehended two weeks ago at Heathrow Airport with luggage full of weaponry will be closely watched.

The official British position has been that his case is a matter for the courts. However, there have also been reports that the British may be anxious to facilitate his early release for fear that his detention could expose them to Arab terrorist retaliation.

Firmness in trying to achieve an international treaty, but weakness when faced with the substance of what the fight against air terrorism is all about, would not redound to the credit or credibility of Britain. And more important it would prejudice the overriding interest of mobilizing the nations of the world to take the steps necessary to stem this contemporary blight.

WHAT POMPIDOU WILL DISCUSS IN RUSSIA

The French President leaves tomorrow on a two-day visit to Russia, during which the question of European security will be the key topic. The Post's Paris correspondent, Jack Maurice, says that the talks in the Soviet Union are likely to be an interesting curtain-raiser to the diplomatic horse-trading which will mark the year in Europe.

PARIS. — President Pompidou's visit to the Soviet Union tomorrow and Friday shares an important aspect with Mrs. Golda Meir's two-day appearance at the French Socialist International in Paris at the weekend: both trips are being analysed in the context of the French general election in March.

The Israeli Premier has come under fire from both Gaullist and middle-of-the-road politicians because they believe that her trip will boost the election prospects of left-wing opposition. Pompidou's journey to Zaslavi in Byelorussia, where he will be conferring with Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party's First Secretary, is open to similar criticism. By rolling out the red carpet for the French President, the Soviet leadership is implicitly giving its endorsement to the Gaullists rather than to their fellow Communists in the March 4 poll.

Pompidou's 48-hour visit is in response to Brezhnev's trip to France two years ago. The Soviet Government transmitted its invitation via Ambassador Piotr Abramov in October. The Elysée Palace says Pompidou would have appeared excessively eager if he had agreed to go to the Soviet Union before Christmas. Likewise, he could not postpone his journey until after the French elections because by then Brezhnev would have gone to the U.S. to see President Nixon.

One thing is clear: by agreeing to Pompidou's choice of dates, the Soviet leaders have demonstrated that they attach more importance to improving relations with the present French regime than to betting on a left-wing alternative being elected to govern France.

The Socialist Party First Secretary, Francois Mitterrand, infuriated the Russians last year by cancelling a visit to Moscow in protest against discrimination towards Soviet Jewry. The Soviet leaders are convinced that if the Left wins in March, Mitterrand will follow the example of General de Gaulle, who refused to give any key portfolios involving defence, internal security or foreign affairs to the Communists in his first post-war coalition government. Moscow, therefore, sees no point in favouring a left-wing victory in France.

The Secretary-General of the French Communist Party, Georges Marchais, has just returned from Moscow with a joint communiqué vaguely approving cooperation with

a Nato nuclear instrument in Europe. The Soviets are unlikely to swallow this argument: At the Salt talks they have been classifying French atomic weapons as part of the Atlantic armory.

Pompidou fears that, without a French nuclear force, the super-powers would be tempted to transform the continent into a new Vietnam, where they could fight over their spheres of interest without endangering the security of their own territory.

The French President is also boycotting the Multilateral Balanced Force Reduction Talks because he believes they could turn Europe into a no-man's-land.

The Chinese have been presenting these French arguments in much more virulent terms. They have welcomed the enlargement of the Common Market as a bastion against Soviet expansion in Europe. The Russians are extremely annoyed by charges that security and cooperation are a device to seduce the Europeans away from Nato and lure them into succumbing to Soviet influence.

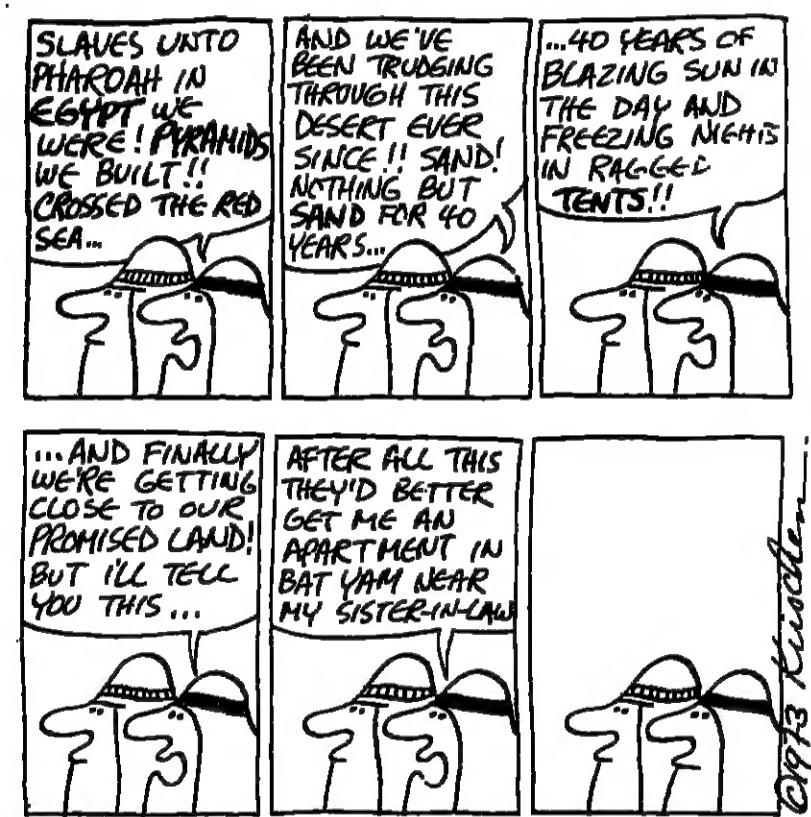
Pompidou is alarmed by the Soviet Union's eagerness to obtain big trade contracts with the U.S. He fears these deals will become a reality as soon as the Vietnam war is over. He is lobbying among France's Common Market partners for a joint approach to the Soviets on commerce and investment.

France-Soviet trade is developing favourably. It totalled \$600m. last year and, if the present rate of progress is maintained, will pass the billion dollar mark in 1974. The biggest item is a 20-year contract under which France will buy two and a half billion cubic metres of Soviet natural gas a year from 1976.

In dealing with the Russians Pompidou is impaled on the horns of a dilemma. By rejecting an American-sponsored European nuclear force the French President runs the risk that President Nixon will pull out the U.S. forces and leave a military vacuum in Central Europe. West Germany would then be tempted to go neutral and the future of the Common Market and of a European political union would be imperilled.

The conversations this week at Zaslavi Castle will not provide the answer to these and the other riddles of the continent's security. But Pompidou's excursion to Byelorussia is an interesting curtain-raiser on the diplomatic horse-trading which will mark the new year in Europe.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

SYRIA'S FEAR OF PEACE

AI Hamishmar (Mapam) says that the Syrians are determined to violate the cease-fire because they are afraid of a peace settlement. For one thing it is clear to them that the Golan Heights will not be returned to them. Also, they wish to represent themselves as the principal fighters against "the Zionist enemy."

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that even though the basic trends of the new budget are positive, it does not provide a suitable answer to the problems weighing down on the economy — the rise in prices, the growth in private consumption and the increase in imports.

INACE Inter Nations Youth Cultural and Educational Exchanges

Organisers of affinity youth groups, students and teachers study tours, Moshav live-in tours, Archaeological digging and field trips, Kibbutz and Study Tours, Skin Diving and Sinai safari tours.

INACE are the official representatives of several European Government-sponsored exchange bureaux

Member of Federation of International Youth Travel Organizations
75 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin, Tel Aviv. Tel. 622608/7.

Readers' Letters Proposed Tourism Law attacked

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We are referring to your editorial of December 11, and wonder whether the author of this article has actually studied the proposed Tourism Law.

Would he agree, for instance, that the Government Information Office send an inspector to search the premises of The Jerusalem Post without a court order?

Would he agree that the P.I.O. be allowed to dictate to The Jerusalem Post how and to whom to distribute its newspaper?

Why does he so readily agree that this be applied to other trades? The Hotel Association has always been in favour of a good and effective tourist law and we still hold this view. However, such a tourist law should cover all aspects of tourism and should be based on a knowledge of the trade. Contrary to what the editorial stated, no advice was sought from hoteliers, restaurant owners, travel agents or guides.

We are surprised that The Jerusalem Post found it appropriate to applaud this law so enthusiastically without studying it more in depth.

B. FEDERMAN
Chairman, Israel Hotel Association
Tel Aviv, December 11.

The Ministry of Tourism replies:
The proposed tourism law is partly the result of the demands made by tourists, the general public, Members of Knesset and the press that the Ministry of Tourism act more energetically on tourist complaints about price gouging, poor behaviour etc. These complaints may be few in number but discredit tourism generally, endanger its future in Israel and give a bad name to our country.

The authority of the Ministry of Tourism inspectors under the new law is identical with the authority they enjoy under the present law in the framework of which the Ministry of Tourism and other ministries with regulatory powers have operated since their inception and inspectors have checked tourist complaints about price gouging, unsatisfactory rooms etc. It is a pity that the Chairman of the Israel Hotel Association did not report how many times inspectors have already checked hotel premises, with or without court orders — there are practically no such cases. On the other hand, tourist agencies themselves have often requested inspections when they thought competing tourist facilities

had been started without the necessary license. It is astonishing that the Association, which obtains financial support from the Government which runs to many millions pounds a year, is not ready to accept the Government demand that it take appropriate measures to prevent overbooking or block booking, which may be convenient for individual hotels in the short run, but is harmful to the tourist industry in the long run. At all events, the new law limits the authority of the Ministry of Tourism and of other regulatory ministries in this field by the law regulating supplies and services.

The right time to consult the various branches of the tourist industry is not when the authority provided by the law is being determined, but when the regulations deriving from this law are being drawn up. These interested parties were consulted when the present regulations governing tourism were drawn up, and they form the basis for many of the regulations under the proposed new law.

RIVKA SCHREIBOM
Assistant Spokesman
Jerusalem, December 27.

Sir, — In your issue of December 11, you published an editorial, "A timely tourist law."

You state that the proposed law has been drafted by a team of Ministry specialists being advised by hoteliers, restaurant owners, travel agents and guides. I very much doubt that this information is correct and as Chairman of the Association of Israel Tour Operators and after consulting with the Chairman of the Israel Hotel Association, I can state that neither organization nor any of its leading members have been consulted. Consultation with professionals who have contributed their share in developing our industry would certainly have produced proposals which the tourist industry could support and accept. However, in its present form the proposal permits an unlimited production of regulations, interferes with private enterprise, even the basic concept that a manager of a business has the right to decide what to produce and to whom to sell his product.

What our industry needs is that the Minister of Tourism should have more influence and authority in basic decisions, which are now decided by different ministries, who, by nature, are not especially concerned with tourism.

The professional organizations certainly are prepared to support a tourist law, even a tourist service law, provided it is not only a penalty code.

B. SCHARF, Chairman,
Association of Israel Tour Operators
Tel Aviv, December 12.

The Ministry of Tourism replies:
Many articles in the proposed

tourism law were drafted on the basis of consultations held over the years with parties involved in tourism, not necessarily in the context of the particular section of the law involved, amongst others in the framework of public advisory committees working alongside the Ministry of Tourism in all fields and on which the tourist industry is represented. Of course, the views of the tourist industry are not always accepted, for notwithstanding the large amount of aid granted to hotels by the Government and notwithstanding bitter complaints from tourists, the tourist industry still believes that the Ministry of Tourism does not have the right to take firm action against who cause justified complaints which may prejudice the whole tourist industry in the long run.

At the same time, some of the sections of the proposed law confirm existing regulations (for instance with regard to travel agencies) which were originally drafted in cooperation with all interested parties. Naturally when the time comes to draft detailed regulations on the basis of the new law, this will once more be done in consultation with all interested parties.

RIVKA SCHREIBOM
Assistant Spokesman
Jerusalem, December 27.

Sir, — Undoubtedly the Ministry of Tourism has good reason for wishing to regularise the practices of guides. However, I must report that during my recent visit to Israel I was shocked by the manner in which these suggestions were being put forth and the tone of the ensuing debate.

The American Jewish Congress has, for the past 15 years, been the largest producer of group tours to Israel from the U.S. We have now brought close to 100,000 tourists to Israel.

It is probably true that Max Spitz of Unitravel who operates our tours in Israel has gathered together an extraordinary crew of guides to conduct our groups. They may not be typical. This I do not know. I must however indicate to both the Ministry of Tourism and the Israeli public-at-large that the American Jewish Congress, based on its own experience, disassociates itself from the prevailing mood of censure of guides. Although, of course, there has been an occasional failure or abuse, overwhelmingly they have been ambassadors of Israel par excellence. We have received countless thousands of letters from returning tourists commenting on their breadth of knowledge, their devotion to the State, their careful attention to the well-being of individual travellers and their charismatic personalities.

We consider them largely responsible for our success. We think it appropriate at this time to express our appreciation.

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